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Finishing Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hats,
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ries, which will be sold cheap for Cash or Pro-
duce. Call and examine my stock, one door
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CASH-NOTION HOUSE,
-L. DITZ & CO.,-
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in German,
English and French Fancy Goods, Hosiery and
Notions, between Howard and Liberty Streets,
Baltimore.
Selling for "CASH ONLY" we are enabled to
put our goods at quite moderate prices; and
this with a regular fixed price, from which no
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with their value to buy from us with entire con-
fidence. mar10-1y

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-OF WEST VIRGINIA, WITH-
PENNYMAN & BROTHERS,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign
and Domestic Hardware, No. 16
Howard street, Baltimore. Mr. W. will give
strict attention to all orders entrusted to his
care. mar10-1y

W. FRANZHEIM & CO.,
-IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF-
Brandy, Gin, Whisky, Old Bourbon and Rye
Whiskies and Cigars, and Dealers in Native
Still and Sparkling Wine. No. 157 Market
Street, Wheeling, W. Va. Dec24-1y

UNION FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS,
-ESTABLISHED IN 1838.-
W. W. Miller & Co., Manufacturers of Plovers,
Hollow-ware, Steam Engines, Boilers and
Mill Outfittings. Office and Works Market St.,
Cor. South Wheeling, W. Va. Dec23-1y

J. M. BENNETT,
-ATTORNEY AT LAW,-
WESTON, W. VA.
Practices in the Courts of the United States,
and will give especial attention to cases in
Bankruptcy. Jy12-1y

D. W. J. BEANE,
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WESTON, W. VA.
Office on Centre street, two doors above the
National Exchange Bank, where he may be found
unless professionally engaged.
Surgical cases will be attended to at his office
or the residence of the patient as may be desired.
Jc16-1y

ROBERT BRATT & SON,
-DEALERS IN-
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Artists'
Materials, French, German and American Win-
dow Glass, Sash, Doors, Frames, Shutters,
and agents for French Plate Glass. No. 168 Market
St., below McLure House, Wheeling, W. Va.
Dec22-1y

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Alo, Wine, Liquors and Sarsaparilla.
First door above the Bank, Weston West Va.
Apr27-1y

J. L. HOBBS, SON & CO.,
-WHEELING, W. VA.-
Importers of Queensware and Manufacturers of
Flint Glass, 115 Main & 49 Water street, We
manufacture a superior article of Carbon Oil
Lamps and Lamp Chimneys. Dec20-1y

HENRY BRANNON,
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WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA.
Will practice in the Circuit Courts of Lewis,
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Court of the State. Particular attention paid
to collections. Dec24-1y

MILLINERY
-AND NOTION HOUSE.-
We have on hand and are constantly receiving
and manufacturing every description of
Millinery goods, at very low prices. We
will also give a general assortment of notions,
Hosiery, thread, linings, dress trimmings, &c.
Also fancy and useful articles for gentlemen.
Remember at very small profits. Mrs. E. J. COX,
Jc19-1y

LEATHER! LEATHER!!
The citizens of Lewis and adjoining counties
are respectfully informed that I am now pre-
pared to supply them with all kinds of Leather,
both Upper and Sole, on reasonable terms. I
have the most experienced Tannery in the country,
and will try to make such stock as I want my
customers. Hides of all Eastern tanned sole-
and calf and kip skins, harness and saddle leather al-
ways on hand. All tanned on the old plan.
No short or potent process used here. The
highest price paid in cash for green or
dry hides, at the old Leontia Tannery. Terms
strictly cash. Please call and see me.
Weston, W. Va. G. J. BUTCHER.
Aug24-1y

NEW JOB TYPE.
This Office is now supplied with an excel-
lent assortment of Job Type, and we are pre-
pared to execute, orders for Job Work with dis-
patch and on the most reasonable terms.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES can be had
cheap for cash at
J. M. SMITH'S,
who has on hand a fine stock of all kinds of
groceries, candles, &c. He still keeps the
American House, and is glad to accommodate
his friends. Jc25-1y

FAMILY GROCERY.
P. TIERNEY,
MAIN STREET, WESTON.
HAS now on hand and keeps constantly in
store, SUGAR, COFFE, and Groceries
of all kinds. Also CANDIES, CANNED
FRUITS, ALE and LIQUORS, together with a
miscellaneous assortment of articles such as are
usually found in a Grocery Store.
For your groceries call at the old stand of
Jc19-1y P. TIERNEY.

DAVID LANG, Successor to W. J. KATON,
-OF-
STONE AND MARBLE WORKER.
Main street, Weston, W. Va.
Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, Vases, Man-
teles &c. Manufactured to order. All neatness
and dispatch. Orders promptly filled. All
persons wanting anything in his line will do
well by calling on him before purchasing
elsewhere. Jc19-1y

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Select Poetry

THE NEW YEAR.

Farewell, Old Year! thy ring thy passing bell:
Decay has seized thee—thou art near thy rest.
For three no more the rosy notes shall swell,
Nor fragrant flowers adorn earth's verdant breast.
As dies a sunbeam in the darkening West,
So fades thy life, so passes thy joy away.
Loved in thy time, or hated or estranged,
Now less regarded than the meanest day.
Which thousands trample down upon the broad
highway.
Thousands like thee have passed since first the
earth
Grew warm and fertile 'neath the sun's first glow;
But history claims the record of thy birth,
Thy wounds o'us deeds, thy days of joy or woe;
Of contests bloody and battle-fields which show
A dark and gloomy stain on history's page,
But, like a constant stream with steady flow,
Time sweeps along in spite of martial rage,
Nor pauses in its course where'er the strife may
wage.
The young successor, like a new-born child,
Spotless and pure from every taint of ill.
With eyes which never by a look beguiled,
And hands which never wrought an evil will—
Who can predict what blood it yet may spill?
What wars and dire methods disgrace its days?
Or shall the mission which it must fulfill
Be told hereafter by a people's praise?
Or borne with curses down until the end of days?

We look complacently on what is gone:
Thy saddest days can vex the mind no more.
Each day that rolls in thus in succession
Divides us further from what was before.
Like a stout ship beyond the breakers' roar,
And going seaward in her swift career,
Now and more dim becomes the fading shore,
Where danger lurked to fill the heart with fear:
Where all above was dark, and all below was
drear.

Some thought, perchance, may waken in the
breast—
Some reminiscence of a woful past:
Another hour in hope's bright garlands dressed
Disperses the shadow which obscured the last,
As the bright sun, when from the hills are cast
His morning beams into the vale below,
Discovers the darkness in his empire's past:
So dies the faint remembrance of our woe,
Which once we deemed the worst that human
breast could know.

In the dark-plastered, dim and silent tomb
Recline thy dead who from thee passed away.
Rest is their heritage, and somber gloom:
Their joy has faded from the flight of day,
Their only future now, the swift decay
Of all to frail mortality allied.
Forgotten in that charnel house of clay;
And soon the moldering transient tear is dried,
As rolls the stream of years along in ceaseless
tide.

We greet the new year with a cheerful voice—
Freighted it comes with hopes of joyous days;
Anticipation bids our hearts rejoice.
For it the minstrel sings his sweetest lays,
Though year by year the smile of man decays,
The future ever wears a smiling face.
Oh! could we but the veil which hides it raise,
What trouble might we see! perchance disgrace:
Yet still we hurry on with eager footsteps face.

Press onward, then, ye bold and trusty hearts—
Yeaths who should be their country's pride;
With the new year a brighter vision starts.
The beacon glimmers broadly o'er the tide,
A thousand blessings to your sides denied
Are thine, and fruits of science worthier far
Than that great empire which fed Caesar's pride,
Or all the triumphs of successful war.
Since the first blood was shed beneath the
morning star.

Fact and Fancy.

An early spring—jumping out of bed
at five o'clock in the morning.
To-morrow is the day on which idle
men work and fools reform.

What is the difference between a hill
and a pill? One is hard to get up, and
the other hard to get down.

It is said that the best way to keep
the sheriff from selling your goods, is to
advertise and sell them yourself.

The young woman who was "driven to
distraction" now fears that she will have
to walk back.

To a lover there are but two places in
the world—one where his sweetheart is,
and the other where she isn't.

O'Leary, gazing with astonishment up-
on an elephant on a menagerie, asked the
keeper, "What kind of a beast is that,
atin' lay with his tail?"

An affecting sight—To behold at a
wedding the sorrow-stricken air of the
parent as he gives the bride away, when
you know for the last ten years he has
been trying to get her off his hands.

Even Tom Hood is almost inexcusable
for such a description of music as this:
"Heaven reward the man who first hit
upon the very original notion of sawing
the inside of a cat with the tail of a
horse."

Mr. B. did you say, or did you not
say what I said you said, because C. said
you said you never said what I said you
said; now if you said you did not say
what I said you said you said, then in the
name of the stars what did you say?

A greenhorn feeling for the first time a
pair of snuffers, asked: "What's them
fur?" "To snuff the candle." "To
snuff the candle?" The candle just then
received attention, and with his thumb and
finger he pinched off the snuff, and care-
fully put it into the snuffer, saying:
"Well now, them's handy."

A Western paper contains the following
advertisement: "Wants a situation, a
practical printer, who is competent to take
charge of any department in a printing
and publishing house. Would accept a
professorship in any of the academies.
Has no objection to teach ornamental
painting and penmanship, geometry, trig-
onometry, and many other sciences. Is
particularly suited to act as pastor to a
small evangelic church, or as a local
preacher. He would have no objection
to form a small but select class of young
ladies, to instruct them in the higher
branches. To a dentist or chiropodist he
would be invaluable, as he can do almost
any thing. Would cheerfully accept a
position as bass or tenor singer in a choir.
Would board with a family decidedly pi-
ous. For further particulars, inquire at
Brown's Saloon."

General News.

Jeff Davis is traveling in Wurtemberg.
The Cuban insurrectionists have got
the regular troops on the defensive.

Total National debt, December 1st,
\$2,645,711,164 81.

A Rochester lady found three pink mice
in a large apple the other day.

There are 957 miles of railroad west of
Omaha.

There are a hundred thousand Span-
iards in New York.

Alexander H. Stephens will enter upon
his duties as Professor of History in the
Georgia University early in January.

The insurrection at Cadix, Spain, is
ended—the insurrectionists giving up their
arms.

G. T. Johnson was killed by the ex-
plosion of the boiler of a saw-mill, near
Danville, Ky., on Thursday.

The English cruiser Nymph has cap-
tured eight slaves off the coast of Africa
during the past season.

A pumpkin pie, nine feet in diameter,
was exhibited at a recent fair in Port-
smouth, New Hampshire.

A Zanesville widow of sixty gets \$500
from a rich man of sixty-five, for breach
of promise. She asked \$10,000.

There is a hitch after all in the award
of the Hoosac Tunnel contract. Two
parties claim it, and a strife is going on.

Ethan Allen, of Quincy, Illinois, has
been sent to the penitentiary for five
years, for shooting through the window of
his house at his family, who were inside.

The champion postmaster of the United
States is John Eibering, who has held
the office at Lyndville, Pennsylvania, for
forty-eight-straight years.

Charles O'Connor, of New York, it is
reported, has been engaged to aid in the
prosecution of Grant for the murder of
Rives Pollard, in Richmond.

Three men were murdered and two
others wounded, by a party of robbers,
in Jasper county, Missouri, a few days
since.

A man in Monongalia county, West
Virginia, the other day whipped his wife
for eating molasses and butter together
upon her bread.

The word d-a-b-l-e is composed of the
initials of "dun every body twice."
C-r-o-d-i-t is formed of the initial letters
of "call regularly every day—'I'll trust."

A young man named Charles Karns
bled to death at New Philadelphia, Ohio,
last week, from having several teeth
drawn.

Burglars are operating in Evansville
on a grand scale. The Journal says the
town is full of dead-beats, rumps and sea-
wags generally.

A little child from the Orphan Asy-
lum, Cincinnati, carried small-pox to
Pensville, Morgan county, where the dis-
ease has broken out. So says the Morgan
Herald.

James Hart, aged seventeen, has been
convicted of manslaughter at Paoli, In-
diana, in killing W. McKee. Seven
other boys are on trial for the same of-
fense.

A lady in Winchester, Virginia, still
preserves a pair of boots once worn by
Lord Fairfax, and Mr. B. Massey, of
Clarke, has his snuff-box of silver and
pearl.

Mr. Peter Loven, a well-known citizen
of Danvers county, Ky., was instantly
killed by a fall from his horse on Sat-
urday evening last, near his residence on
the Calhoun road.

On Tuesday evening, at New Albany,
a man named Hardy' mate of the steamer
Red Rover, was drowned by falling over-
board, in an attempt to jump from the
boat to a barge.

Frank De Frates, of Springfield, Illi-
nois, has been in the habit of stealing a
ride on the cars between Springfield and
Elkhart. On Tuesday he fell off, was
run over and killed.

A squad of eleven negroes were brought
into Brownsville, Tennessee, charged with
forming a conspiracy to rob and murder
General White, near the neighborhood in
which they lived.

Near Foster's Landing, Bracken county,
Ky., Joseph Chipman, in attempting to
cross a ravine, slipped and fell, his head
striking against the bank, by which his
neck was broken.

The Lincoln County News learns that
a man by the name of Simmons, living
somewhere near the line between that
county and Madison, Alabama, was found
frozen to death during the recent cold
spell of weather.

A man named Luke Tully attempted to
murder his wife at Worcester, Mass.,
Saturday. He shot her in three places,
and then shot himself and gnashed his
throat with a knife. The woman will re-
cover, but Tully can't survive.

Political Chit-Chat.

The Florida Supreme Court has decided
against Lieutenant Governor Gleason.

Stanton is urged for Secretary of State
under Grant.

Grant having unbottled Butler, Butler
appreciates Grant.

After Chandler, what? The Chicago
Tribune and "snails."

\$26,000 in gold was Rob. Walker's
fee in the Alaska affair.

Caleb Cushing has gone to Europe on
a secret mission for the Government.

The New York Express thinks "mur-
der made easy" is the doctrine all over
the United States.

The negro militia have inaugurated a
reign of terror in Arkansas. Families
are fleeing for their lives.

Grant continues to be oystered, wined
and cigarred at New York, Boston, and
other eastern villages.

It is thought that the Supreme Court
will decide the legal-tender act uncon-
stitutional.

Radicals say that Sam. Cary wants to
be Democratic candidate for Governor of
Ohio.

Carl Schurz, the infidel, is likely to be
the next radical United States Senator
from Missouri.

A nigger was elected Register of
Charleston, S. C., by the carpet-bag leg-
islature there.

Some one defines Liberty as the right
to live and pay taxes. According to this
definition, we are at present enjoying the
largest liberty.

An individual out west, thinks the late
Baron Rothschild, must have been a
whisky inspector in a good district, to
have made so much money.

The Florida Supreme Court is still con-
sidering the impeachment of the Gov-
ernor, and the legality of the legislative
proceedings thereon.

Graphic Forney calls A. J. "the cor-
poral waddling of Booth's pistol."
What sort of waddling was in the weapon
that brought down the "Dead Duck?"

H—Raisin has been appointed United
States Gauger for St. Louis. Most of
the appointees to this position are Raisin
H—

The reconstructed government of Geor-
gia is to be upset by the Rump. Georgia
sinned too much in voting the Democra-
tic ticket.

Congress will give Reverdy Johnson a
slap as soon as Mr. Seward furnishes it
the data to work upon. Reverdy is safe
for several warm meals yet.

A Buffalo paper charges that Chandler
has an excessive regard for the wine cup.
He hasn't anything of the kind. He pre-
fers whisky in its natural state.

The temperance men of Illinois have
held a State Convention, and resolved to
organize a political party, opposed to the
manufacture and sale of intoxicating
drinks.

At a temperance convention in Boston
the other day, Senator Wilson said that
during the past year he had traveled ten
thousand miles, but nowhere had he seen
so much drunkenness as at home in Mas-
sachusetts.

The friends of General McClellan say
that he will be offered the Secretaryship
of War by Grant, because of his admi-
ration for McClellan and his desire to
show the country that he is not a parti-
san.

The Chicago Post, a radical sheet, be-
came so tired of hearing and seeing only
Major and Brigadier Generals during the
late army reunion in that city, that it ad-
vertised for a private soldier of the army
of the Cumberland, Tennessee, Ohio or
Georgia, just to see how one of these fel-
lows looked who did the fighting for \$13
a month.

Senator Willey is "suggested" by the
Wheeling Intelligencer as a fitting person
for Secretary of the Interior or Navy.—
Ee.

The Senator's extended maritime ex-
perience on the stormy billows of the
Monongahela would make his appoint-
ment to the latter position a peculiarly
happy one.

The following are some of the more im-
portant rings that are now manipulating
Congress for special favors, and for the
enactment of laws legalizing public plunder:
The Treasury ring.
The whisky ring.
The steamship subsidy ring.
The telegraph monopoly ring.
The land grab ring.
The protective tariff ring.
The Indian agents' ring.

An order has been issued by General
Butterfield and Brown, restoring to Gen-
eral Henry A. Wise his property in
Princess Anne county. The only condi-
tions made in the restoration of the estate
are, that General Wise shall not demand
of the Freedmen's Bureau payment for
damages done his land, or rent for it
while it was in possession of the Bureau.

The New York Herald thus graphically
depicts the situation: Georgia is out of
gear, Florida is in a muddle, Louisiana
has been turned topsy-turvy, with the ne-
groes at the bottom, which will never do;
Arkansas is given over to ruffianism, and
even Tennessee is a shocking example of
law and order. These belong to the re-
constructed States, and two or three of
them, at least, are to be reconstructed
over again.

Home Reading.

A very good domestic toast. "May
your coffee and the slanders against you
be ever alike—without grounds."

The Antislavery Cemetery Trustees re-
fuse to decide about the burial of the rebel
dead. Christian souls!

Lorenzo Dow defined death-bed repen-
tance to be burning out the candle of life
in the service of the devil, and blowing
the snuff in the face of heaven.

Some clergymen deal in rhetoric, some
in logic, and some in common sense. The
first are popular with ladies, the second
with most men, and the third with an un-
commonly few of either sex.

Napoleon once said that more soldiers
are killed by ill-cooked beans than by
bullets. An exchange adds: More good
fellows are slain by well-cooked suppers
than by the sword.

"Is it fashionable?" is oftener asked of
a church than "Is it good?" Clothes are
a kind of conscience with about three-
fourths of the world. Men pray for bless-
ings of broad-cloth, and women for those
of silk, more than for better hearts and
purer souls.

A foreigner once says: These cold nights
make bachelors' envies of matrimonial
felicity. Any good looking and sweet
dispositioned girl of eighteen, with a cash
capital of \$60,000 desirous of emigra-
ting from the barren pasture of Single
Blessedness into the fruitful field of Co-
nubial Enjoyment, can sing "Meet Me
by Moonlight Alone" under his office win-
dow at a quarter past eleven any even-
ing.

AN ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF CIGARS.—
We have made the important discovery
that cigar smoking has at least one virtue.
On dark nights, in towns not lighted by
gas, where persons are hurrying along
the side walks, lighted cigars in the mouths
of pedestrians prevent collisions and all
the accompanying evil consequences, such
as flattened proboscises, stove stomachs,
profane volleys, &c. The cigars are as
headlights to the railroad locomotive.—
Who can estimate the casualties the cigar
has in this manner prevented? Let us
hear no more against it, but let every
man who has proper respect for his fellow-
beings, carry a lighted cigar in his mouth
when traveling any frequented thorough-
fare, not otherwise lighted, on a dark
night.

VALUABLE TABLE.—The following table
will be found valuable to many of our
readers:

A box twenty-four inches by sixteen
inches square, and twenty-eight inches
deep, will contain a barrel.

A box twenty-six by fifteen and a half
inches square, and eight inches deep,
will contain a bushel.

A box twelve inches by eleven and a
half inches square, and nine inches deep,
will contain half a bushel.

A box eight by eight inches square,
and four and one-eighth inches deep, will
contain one gallon.

A box seven by eight inches square,
and four and one-eighth inches deep, will
contain a half gallon.

A box four by four inches square, and
four and one-fourth inches deep, will con-
tain a quart.

Quaker young ladies in the Maine Law
State, it is said, still continue to kiss the
lips of the young temperance men, to see
if they have been tampering with liquor.

Just imagine a beautiful young girl ap-
proaching the young temperance man, with
all the dignity of an executive officer,
and the innocence of a dove, with the
charge: "Mr.—the ladies believe you
are in the habit of tampering with liquor
and have appointed me to examine you
according to our established rule. Are you
willing?" You nod acquiescence. She
gently steps close to you, lays her soft
white arm around your neck, dashes back
her raven curls, raises her sylvia-like form
upon her tip-toes, and with angelic fea-
tures lit up with a smile as sweet as heaven,
places her rich, rosy,
pouty, sweet, sugar, molasses, honey,
butter, eggs, strawberry, sunflower, lilly,
rosebud, honeysuckle, tart, cream, baby-
jumper, apple-pie, peach pudding, apple-
dumpling, ginger-bread, beef-steak lips
against yours, and—(Oh Jerusalem!)
Hurrah for the gals and the Maine Law,
and death to all opposition.

The Art of Kissing.—"Two persons
are plenty to corner and catch a kiss.
More persons spoil the sport. It won't
hurt any after you are used to it. Take
the left hand of the lady in your right
hand. Let your hat go to—any place out
of the way! Throw the left hand gently
over the shoulder of the lady, and let the
hand fall down on the right side toward
the left. Don't be in a hurry. Send a
little life down your left arm and let it
know its business. Her left hand is in
your right, let there be expression to that
—not like the grip of a vice, but a gentle
clasp full of electricity, thought and re-
spect. Don't be in a hurry. Her head
lies carelessly on your shoulder: you are
nearly heart to heart! Look down into
her half closed eyes! Gently yet manly
press her to your bosom. Stand firm,
and Providence will give you strength
for the ordeal. Be brave, don't be in a
hurry. Her lips almost open! Lean
lightly forward with your head, not the
body. Take good aim. The lips meet
—the eyes close—the heart opens—the
soul rides the storms, troubles and sor-
rows of life, (don't be in a hurry!) heaven
opens before you, the world shoots from
under your feet as a meteor flashes across
the evening sky; (don't be afraid!) the
nerves dance before the first created altar
of love as a zephyr dances with the dew-
dripped flowers—the heart forgets its
bitterness—and the art of kissing is
learned!

FASHION.—The latest style of ladies
dresses is surprising if not beautiful.—
Just imagine you have never seen the lat-
est style of walking dresses, the picture
of one of the old fashioned mothers of the
past generation, with frock looped up on
the kitchen piano, and you have the
"style" for young ladies of the present
day. The only difference is, the ancient
dames tucked up the whole dress; the
modern belle has a lot of extra "bag-
ging" to imitate it, hanging on behind.
One of these fancies' aching creatures thus
arrayed, with a pair of high heeled boots
to throw her head forward about a foot so
as to give her the true "Grecian Bend"
outwits Solomon in all his glory. Fancy
this curvilinear thing protruding the side
walk with one of the stilted young
Adonises, with tight pants, short coat
and delicate cane to match, and you have
a pair that will best the "what is it" or
the Aztec children all hollow.

RATES OF
1 Square, ten lines.
For each subse-
quent square twelve
lines.
One-fourth of a col-
umn, five lines.
One half column, 10
lines.
One column, 12 mon-
ths.
Local notices (two
must be paid in advance.
Five dollars will be charged for announcing
candidates for county, and ten dollars for
State and United States offices.
Lengthy Obituary notices must be paid for.

Ladies' Column.

Helen Western, the actress, is dead.
Patti has composed a song for herself.
The finest peel of belles is said to be
about the bathing time.

Common sense is valuable in all kinds
of business, except love-making.

An unpoetical Yankee has described
ladies' lips as the "glowing gateways of
beans, pork, sourcrot and potatoes."

Princess Alice, of Hesse, has again
made Queen Victoria the grandmother of
a son.

Three girls joined hands and jumped
off a London bridge recently committing
suicide in company.

A young woman in Texas, having
adopted the habit of carrying